

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Methodist church, the church auditorium, 2:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, April 21st
Members of Mrs. Gus Haynes' Sunday School class of the First Baptist church will meet at the Haynes home, 7:45, for a social and business meeting.

Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. George Ware, 2:30 o'clock.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the American Legion hall, 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. S. Franklin, Mrs. C. A. Cassidy, Mrs. Frank Ward, and Mrs. J. R. Gentry.

Hope Band Auxiliary, the Hotel Henry, 3:30 o'clock.

Woodman Circle Drill team, the Woodman Hall, 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Wednesday, April 22nd
The General Workers' council of the First Methodist church will meet at the church, 7 o'clock, for an informal supper, which will be followed by a business session. All officers and teachers of the church are expected to attend. Classes taught by Mrs. J. H. Arnold and Mrs. D. B. Thompson will be hostesses.

Mrs. Nora Carrigan, Mrs. Ralph Rounton, and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt will compliment Miss Sara Ann Holladay, bride-elect, with an afternoon bridge at the home of the former, 2:30 o'clock.

A call meeting of Hope Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at the Masonic hall, 8 o'clock. Mrs. Addie Mae Jackson, worthy Grand Matron, will make her official visit.

Thursday, April 23rd
Choir practice for members of the First Methodist church choir at 7:45 o'clock.

The Mission Study class of the W. S. C. S. of the First

FRANTIC WEEKEND

By EDMUND FANCOTT

THE STORY: Two cars of week end guests are enroute to Ford's Landing country place near Monticello. In one are the three Mackays, a sister and two brothers, a soldier, and Peggy, the girl who has been in the other car. The other car contains Fay Ransom and Nigel Monkhouse, who have been together before and now are suffering from tongue-tied adoration.

THE GUESTS ARRIVE

TO compensate for his awkwardness, Nigel drove as fast as his concern for his precious freight would allow, and that was faster than he realized.

After leaving Monticello the car sped through the farmlands and villages of the plain beyond the island. Beyond St. Jerome they turned from the main highway and soon were plunging along a little known road climbing up into the hills through cuttings and long lanes of trees. A subtle freshness came into the air of the warm afternoon and mixed with sudden waves of coolness, as the road cut through thick woods. All the time they climbed.

Nigel became uncertain of their destination. He consulted a rough map drawn on paper with an air of doubt.

"You are sure you know the way?" asked Fay with an amused smile.

"Well . . . I think we're all right. We'll ask if we pass anyone."

The first people they saw were three, all grouped around a fairly ancient model. One girl leaned with detached patience against the door of the car, while another girl and a soldier struggled angrily with a flat tire.

Nigel pulled up. "Could you tell me if we're on the right road to . . ."

Then he stopped and his voice took on a note of relief.

"Well if it isn't you!"

"Is it?" Myra Mack smiled.

Michael and his younger sister straightened and turned expectantly toward the other car. There was an awkward moment in which everyone looked at everyone else without quite knowing where introductions should begin.

"Well," said Myra. "To think of meeting you! Miss Ransom, my sister . . ."

She cleared the introductory burlesque as Peggy gave forth with a low whistle and an audible comment.

"My!" she murmured, gazing at the other car and the other girl. "What a swell outfit!" She included the convertible, Fay Ransom.

and her escort in the expressive statement. Fay looked cool and dandy in blue linen, her hair gleaming copper gold in the sun and blowing free.

Peggy, on the other hand, looked decidedly hot. Her hands were grimed from helping her brother and she had forgotten that she had wiped the heat from her face with dirty fingers. I didn't seem to bother her. With engaging frankness she was staring at Nigel Monkhouse, obviously wondering how much he was involved with this beautiful piece of nature's handiwork and whether it would be fun or hard work to try and pry him loose.

It was a pity, she thought, that he was not as handsome in his blond way as her brother was darkly good-looking.

Michael, just hot and soiled as his sister, was also staring at Fay with a startled look in his eyes. Myra was the only one who was as cool and collected as Fay Ransom.

"Want any help?" asked Nigel, jumping out.

"We're almost through," said Michael Mack. "Practically set to go."

Peggy was already examining the other car. She slipped open the rumble and climbed in.

"Come out of there," said Myra. "Nothing doing," said Peggy with a pleased grin. "If we are all going the same way, I'm going in style. O.K. folks, let's go."

The car drew away from Myra, whose lips were set in a stern, thin line. Nigel Monkhouse was even more uncomfortable, but Peggy was blissfully happy. This, she decided, was fun.

Fay's aunt was weeding a flower bed in front of the wide veranda when the sleek coupe drove up. Her eyes lifted from a lazy chair and joined her.

Both of them stared as they saw the strange contrast in the car, the extremely attractive girl in the seat and the strange apparition in the rumble.

"Well!" exclaimed his aunt. "We do see some strange things."

Fay grinned with his usual calm. He guessed the streaked, gamin face in the rumble belonged to Myra's sister, and probably had a normal explanation.

The car drew to a stop. Impulsively, before the car door could open, Peggy Mack was down on the ground with a brilliantly white smile breaking across her smudged face. She had already seen it in a glass and had decided it was beyond repair short of soap and hot water. So she had left it as it was.

"You're Peggy Mack," said Fay.

"Yes," smiled Peggy with a pleased air, holding out grimy fingers. She looked down at her hand and drew it back. "Dirty, isn't it? Pure white spirit beneath, though."

Everyone laughed. Introductions were completed but somehow Peggy's entrance had stolen the show. Nigel Monkhouse glanced several times at this odd child who had kept up a stream of chatter all the rest of the way to Fay's place. Fay really did get hold of some queer people, but he had never heard of him robbing the cradle.

Peggy had given two days of careful thought to this weekend. She had ransacked the wardrobes of her best friends to decide what she should borrow to wear, and then had concluded that her line would be gypsy informality. If there were cool pressed linens and expensive prints she could not hope to compete, but if she went to the other extreme and dressed with a carefree ease she would gain by contrast. After all, Fay was an artist, and she would dress the part to play up to him, except, of course, when it came to a swim suit. She drew the last dress from her savings account to buy something that would open their eyes, provided she could keep it from her father's eyes until they left.

ODDLY enough, as at all Fay's parties, the haphazard mixture of guests turned out well. There was just time for a swim before dinner and the whole party drifted down a pine-needed path through the cool woods to the lake below Fay's cottage. The path led to a small level grass clearing, a large bathhouse and a wooden wharf.

The men stared with appreciative eyes as Peggy and Fay came out of the bathhouse and out to the wharf.

Myra whispered to her sister in ominous tones:

"Where in the name of decency did you get those two pieces of string you've wrapped around yourself?"

Peggy grinned like a pleased child. "Straight from Vogue," she replied.

"Wait until your father sees you!"

"He won't," laughed Peggy. Then she walked onto the wharf, lithe and lovely as a native princess. Which was what she felt like.

Fay, in contrast, was comparatively modest in white latex, but was quite pleased when the eyes of Nigel and Michael followed her as she walked slowly to the wharf.

(To Be Continued)

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Movie Titles Mean Absolutely Nothing

HOLLYWOOD — All the studios own lists of movie titles which originally were registered with stories attached and then were orphaned when the pictures were renamed. Some of the titles were applied to several pictures during production but were discarded before the films were released.

For example, four movies at 20th Fox have been identified as "Strictly Dynamite," but that title never has reached the screen. Recently it was applied to a Betty Grable, John Payne, Victor Mature feature, and everybody was happy for a few weeks. Now that the picture is nearly finished it has been rechristened "Footlight Serenade."

Universal has tried three times to make something called "Halfway to Shanghai." And thanks to an original story deliberately written around the title, it finally has succeeded. At least, that's the monicker at this moment for a drama that takes place entirely on a train. Tomorrow it may be called "Tickets, Please" or "All Aboard for Murder."

A Nerve-Getter-Over

Hollywood's habit of switching picture titles just before release is as irritating to us who write about movie-making as it must be to you who try to keep track of films coming up. But it's downright maddening to publicity and advertising men, who have to change all their schemes and art layouts at the last moment.

Until he died a year or so ago of something involving high blood pressure, a veteran press agent always offered the same silly suggestion when asked to think up new titles for pictures. For movies about war, love, cattle rustling, aviation, gangsters or anything else he invariably submitted "Joe, the Wounded Tennis Player."

Reprimanded for this cynical and slothful attitude, he would argue that "Joe, the Wounded Tennis Player" was just as appropriate a title as most of those eventually chosen. And then he'd cite cases, such as "The Pink Chimney," which finally reached the screen as "Come On, Marines." Or "Sweet Mystery of Life," which wound up in the theaters as a holcha musical, "Gold Diggers of 1934."

I'm now happy to report that this whimsical publicist has been vindicated and his brain child legitimized. Morton Thompson, an able ex-newspaperman turned author, is completing a book about Hollywood, and the title he has chosen is "Joe, the Wounded Tennis Player." Two or three topnotch Hollywood agencies already are interested in the property, and it's a cinch that one of the studios will buy it.

Switched Twice

Warners recently switched titles between two pictures being made at the same time—"All Through

the Night" and "Dangerously They Live." The same studio also bought a magazine serial, "Aloha Means Goodbye," because the title sounded like a natural for pinning on an up-to-the-minute war story. Now in production, the picture is being called "Across the Pacific" and the name may be changed again.

Speaking of titles, most of the beach houses and some of the ranches of Hollywood people have been given names varying from descriptive dignity to slightly nauseous cuteness. It's all right with me if Director David Butler, who entertains a lot at his Malibu Beach place, calls it "Butler's Pantry."

At the other end of the scale of whimsy-whamsey, however, is "Tod Browning's small estate known as 'Tod's Little Acre'; also the house of Allan Dwan, who must have achieved privacy by naming it "Dwan Away."

Large Crowds Attend Church

Interest continues to mount in First Baptist Church's attendance movement in cooperation with the city-wide "Go to Church Campaign." Last Sunday large congregations at both services required the use of chairs in the auditorium annex to accommodate. The Sunday night attendance was the largest in years. By request of several persons, the pastor will continue at both ser-

vices next Sunday a consideration of the state of saved and unsaved people after death in heaven or hell. Under the general topic "Degrees of Reward or Punishment" questions will be answered such as: "Will all be equally happy in heaven? If not, will the 'less happy' be really happy at all? Are there degrees of guilt? If so, will there be degrees in hell? What will be the state of Christians who fall into sin and die before they repent? Will sinning Christians be lost? If so, how much must they sin to be lost?"

The deacons of the church will meet in special session at 7:30 Wednesday evening preceding the mid-week service.

Assert Subs Sink 2 Million Tons Shipping

BERLIN—(AP)—The German radio said Tuesday that more than 2 million tons of shipping had been sunk by Axis submarines off the east and west American coast in the last three months.

ers against federal law but cannot override a state court.



IN MEMORY

Sid M. Cole

Our Father and Partner whose toils on earth are done and has now gone to his reward.

We will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday.

Cole's Double-Dip Ice Cream Stores

Hope Prescott

RIALTO

Tues-Wed-Thurs

Brendo JOYCE BRUCE EDWARDS

in "Marry The Boss's Daughter"

ALSO

Carole Landis George Montgomery

in "Cadet Girl"

at the THEATERS

• SAENGER

Sun. Mon.-Tues. "Song of the Islands"

Wed.-Thurs. "Corsican Bros."

Fri.-Sat. "Hayfoot" and "Outlaws of the Cherokee Trail"

• RIALTO

Matinee Daily

Sun.-Mon. "Louisiana Purchase"

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. "Marry the Boss's Daughter" and "Cadet Girl"

Fri.-Sat. "We Go Fast" and "Sunset in Wyoming"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

Now

New SAENGER "Song of the Islands"

Coming Wednesday-Thursday

Douglas FAIRBANKS Jr. Akim TAMIROFF

in

Corsican Brothers

ADDED ATTRACTION

Pictures of the LOUIS-SIMON FIGHT

Draft Board Releases Serial Numbers of Feb. 16 Registrants

10,097	T-17	Stuckey, Lenard F.	10,397	T-142	Upechurch, H. E.
10,257	T-1126	Suttor, James D.	10,154	T-1724	Urrey, Irving T.
10,079	T-1580	Sullivan, Arthur H.	10,779	T-1728	Urrey, Louie Ren
11,003	T-1051	Sullivan, H. J. A.	11,506	T-1211	Vann, Kenneth D.
11,641	T-1004	Sutler, J. J.	10,648	T-598	Van Sickle, W. W.
11,565	T-1004	Sutler, J. J.	10,086	T-297	Varnell, Ivy L.
10,375	T-100	Sutton, Claude H.	10,076	T-1081	Vaughn, Harold
10,114	T-138	Sutton, Ivy James	11,491	T-714	Vaughn, Joseph
10,607	T-1583	Sutton, Jeff Davis	10,762	T-419	Vines, Gordon W.
10,268	T-309	Sweet, Emmet F.	10,526	T-1103	Vines, John Carson
11,518	T-416	Sykes, Fred	11,211	T-1828	Vines, Otto Lund
11,660	T-853	Tabor, Alford	10,053	T-1008	Valentine, Luther O.
11,375	T-1269	Talley, James H.	11,205	T-1558	Waddle, Paul R.
11,398	T-1524	Tatum, Harry	10,007	T-614	Walker, Cecil A.
10,510	T-198	Taylor, Charlie H.	10,674	T-1441	Walker, Charles S.
10,121	T-1289	Taylor, Chester H.	11,151	T-1531	Walker, Ed
10,162	T-665	Taylor, Fester	11,244	T-354	Walker, Faye
10,245	T-1601	Taylor, Gaines N.	10,540	T-1013	Walker, George
11,597	T-862	Taylor, Henry W.	10,043	T-31	Walker, John Lee
11,314	T-231	Taylor, Homer W.	11,370	T-483	Walker, Jules O.
10,026	T-348	Taylor, Leo	11,294	T-308	Walker, Larry
11,600	T-5	Taylor, Paul	11,543	T-600	Walker, L. A.
11,451	T-1382	Taylor, Perry G.	10,702	T-417	Walker, Lawrence A.
11,602	T-1606	Taylor, R. C.	10,124	T-349	Walker, Ned
10,380	T-387	Taylor, Remous	10,065	T-476	Walker, Sim
11,318	T-1375	Taylor, Tellious	10,201	T-1071	Walker, Wade
11,352	T-1453	Taylor, William W.	10,301	T-1511	Walker, Walter
11,305	T-1113	Taylor, William T.	10,699	T-280	Walker, William
11,724	T-1327	Teggie, Lewis A.	11,367	T-383	Walker, William
10,450	T-549	Teggie, Louis	10,954	T-1549	Wallace, Cecil T.
10,326	T-68	Teng, Leslie C.	10,616	T-1287	Walton, Robert A.
10,988	T-713	Thomas, Brice Polk	10,078	T-890	Ward, James Eugene
10,454	T-770	Thomas, Floyd W.	11,687	T-968	Ward, James Sidney
11,171	T-1694	Thomas, G. T.	11,447	T-757	Ward, Ollie Louise
11,210	T-857	Thomas, Jimmy	10,844	T-973	Ward, Phillip
11,227	T-36	Thomas, Lavert	10,414	T-458	Ward, Robert E.
10,358	T-1041	Thomas, Leroy	11,409	T-500	Ward, Walter O.
10,447	T-1266	Thomas, Lytle E.	10,142	T-452	Wardlaw, Lester W.
11,212	T-545	Thomas, Major	10,045	T-493	Wardlaw, Thomas J.
10,985	T-631	Thomas, Melyn	11,341	T-465	Ware, George W.
10,976	T-2	Thomas, Nasie	11,387	T-486	Washington, A. H.
11,554	T-1574	Thomas, R. C.	10,315	T-479	Washington, B. T.
10,272	T-1183	Thomas, Sidney B.	10,871	T-1526	Washington, Clodie
10,515	T-1439	Thomason, E. A.	10,119	T-89	Washington, H. J.
10,072	T-149	Thomason, James T.	10,139	T-634	Washington, J. D.
11,730	T-1621	Thompson, W. C.	10,462	T-978	Washington, Lonnie
10,282	T-1572	Thompson, Earl C.	11,580	T-1677	Washington, Obie
10,217	T-51	Thompson, Murry L.	10,568	T-7	Watson, James
10,758	T-200	Thompson, O. B.	10,586	T-1542	Watson, James T.
11,464	T-287	Thornion, C. C.	10,638	T-1680	Watson, Melven
10,682	T-659	Thornion, John W.	11,137	T-653	Watson, Roy T.
11,261	T-1017	Thornion William M.	11,336	T-312	Watt, Robert B.
10,215	T-1055	Thrash, H. E.	10,546	T-1316	Webb, Alton Lee
10,801	T-82	Tillery, Claude	10,024	T-657	Webb, Alton Lee
10,437	T-1655	Todd, R. C.	10,604	T-395	Webb, Arlander D.
11,039	T-1265	Todd, Robert	10,405	T-1318	Webb, Bernard C.
10,066	T-734	Tollet, Wallace	10,791	T-961	Webb, Jr., Geo. W.
10,288	T-651	Tollett, Leroy	10,841	T-642	Webb, James Dec
10,487	T-1385	Toner, Arthur Page	10,889	T-906	Webb, John Elree
11,228	T-1065	Toner, Roy Franklin	11,653	T-943	Webb, John Henry
10,337	T-87	Torbirt, Charles H.			(Continued in Next Issue)
11,697	T-1036	Torrence, Matthew			
11,694	T-641	Trotter, Bernard			
10,878	T-676	Trotter, Charlie			
11,373	T-936	Trotter, Elijah			
11,355	T-1	Trotter, Joshua			
11,415	T-411	Trotter, Mack			
10,350	T-1304	Trotter, Sam			
10,259	T-1326	Trotter, William E.			
10,913	T-1557	Tudor, James Clyde			
11,611	T-48	Turley, Joseph E.			
10,956	T-1706	Turnage, H. E.			
10,081	T-1177	Turner, Clifton L.			
11,477	T-1391	Turner, Clinton E.			
10,105	T-1108	Turner, Grandison			
10,016	T-1064	Turner, Jewell L.			
10,566	T-1122	Turner, Pink			
10,879	T-1032	Turner, William			
10,948	T-523	Turntime, Henry			
10,885	T-1603	Tyler, John E.			
11,133	T-1625	Tyler, William C.			
10,975	T-1086	Tyree, Joe Walter			
10,276	T-173	Tyree, William M.			
10,192	T-26	Tyus, James H.			
10,439	T-423	Tyrus, Lee Arthur			

Alaska has a two-chamber legislature of 24 members which meets every two years.

Germans Say Planes Wreck Vital Bridges

BERLIN—(AP)—German high command said Tuesday that "in the center section of the eastern front an encircled and fairly weak fighting group was annihilated" and several captives taken in a Nazi thrust to the north.

"German dive bombers in daring attacks destroyed a number of bridges of importance to the enemy," the command said.

The art form of the Romans were largely adopted from the conquered Greeks.

THOMAS & SMITH Furniture Co.

208 S. Elm Street

Next to Ritchie Grocer Co.

Overworking The Ribbons

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Back around 1900, with much creaking and groaning, something got under way that sociologists call the industrial revolution. Some scholars view it as a mixed blessing. Their theory is that there are too many machines, that this makes unemployment and misery.

Maybe so, but—
Don't go talking to Washington stenographers about too many machines!

There is one machine of which there are far, far too few. It is the common typewriter.

The government has hired nearly 40,000 stenographers and typists since Pearl Harbor. Although that's not a net increase, since some of them were replacements, there are enough new girls to put quite a drain on the typewriter supply.

Especially is this true since the War Production Board ordered typewriter production slashed. Last year about 730,000 standard and 530,000 portable machines were built. The government purchased 220,000 of them. The WPB order permits 325,000 standards and 75,000 portables this year. The Army and Navy are to get 68 per cent of the standards and 88 per cent of the portables, but both have indicated that isn't enough and that they may appeal to WPB for more.

To meet the shortage, WPB has authorized the Treasury's Procurement Division to ration typewriters to all agencies. In addition, to the War and Navy Departments, the Maritime Commission, and Lend-Lease Administration are exempt.

Procurement has abolished its rule that government typewriters can be traded in after three years and has enlarged its repair shop. Meanwhile, Procurement, Budget Bureau and WPB are taking a census of the machines and considering how to get more use out of them. They are at least three possibilities:

1. Typewriters (and other office machinery) may be put on a two- or three-shift basis. This would also help solve the office space problem.

2. Typewriter may be taken away from secretaries who use them only an hour or so a day. Some of these machines would be placed in a room where several one- or two-hour secretaries could use them.

3. Machines may be taken away from non-war-effort offices (although few will admit to not having a part in the war) and assigned to war agencies.

Procurement and WPB's Division of Civilian Supply, which drafted the typewriter cut order, are setting a good example. Procurement has put machine operation on a two-shift basis, and civilian supply keeps a record of each machine's working time. Those that are idle several hours a day are switched.

The Capital in Wartime

WASHINGTON—The capital in wartime. Opening day of the American league baseball season was a sad occasion for Washington fans (Yankees 7, Senators goose egg), but there was one sight that was well worth the price of admission.

It was Vice-President Wallace throwing out the first ball. Mr. Wallace was a last-minute substitute for President Roosevelt, who explained that "war and work" would keep him away from the diamond for the first opening day since he has been in Washington.

Get back," Mr. Wallace shouted to the players gathered eagerly around the Presidential box, like

Proclamation

CLEAN UP • PAINT UP • FIX UP PLANT UP • GIVE JOBS

(Know All Men, Women and Children,
By These Presents:)

THAT, Whereas the NATIONAL CLEAN UP, PAINT UP AND FIX UP CAMPAIGN has resulted in many advantages to community life throughout the United States,

In safeguarding HEALTH and SAFETY;

In promoting EMPLOYMENT and THRIFT;

In furthering FIRE PREVENTION;

In promoting BETTER HOUSING;

In stimulating CIVIC PRIDE; and

In making the "HOME AND CITY BEAUTIFUL";

NOW, THEREFORE, Be it known that plans have been perfected for a thorough CLEAN UP, PAINT UP AND FIX UP CAMPAIGN in Hope Beginning Monday, April 20. This date to mark the Opening of a real campaign of persistent and constructive effort in cleaning up, fixing up and KEEPING IT UP. In this worthy movement of Cleaning, Painting, Planting, Repairing and general Rehabilitation and Beautification we urge each citizen to do his or her best part to make our community

Clean, Healthy, Thrifty
Safe and Beautiful

Signed
ALBERT GRAVES
Mayor of Hope



Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Eastern Star to Have Banquet Thursday Night

The Hope and Prescott Chapters, Order of the Eastern Star, will entertain the Worthy Grand Matron, with a banquet Thursday night at seven o'clock at the Loda Hotel. After the banquet there will be a meeting at the hall. Many guests from the eighth district are expected, and all members are urged to be present.

Permit Issued for New Wildcat Near Sutton

Permit was issued for Wakefield Saunders-Rouse Unit No. 1 in SE NW of Section 4-13-22. This is one mile east of Sutton and is the first deep "wildcat" to be drilled in this vicinity. Back in 1921 Colonel Humphries drilled a well here to about 2500 feet.

This well has caused a "flurry" of leases and royalty trading near the location.

Society

Mrs. Randolph Hamby is spending

bridesmaids waiting starry-eyed to catch the bouquet.

None did. None, that is, except Buddy Hassett, a Yankee utility infielder. Hassett stood far out towards second base, absent-mindedly shifting his weight first on one foot and then the other.

The Vice President let fly. Far out over the mass of hopping players the ball arched—out towards second base. And Hassett snagged it.

The race of Alex Carrasquel, Clark Griffith's Venezuelan importation, fell an inch, possibly two inches. His last feverish cry of "Peach eat to me" died on his lips. With the rest of the players, he trotted back to the field. What he and the rest had forgotten was that Mr. Wallace throws a boomerang in his spare time and has developed quite a wing.

Hassett wasn't hep to the boomerang angle either. "I figured either I'd get it or I wouldn't get it," he explained simply. "I didn't see any sense in getting caught in the middle of that mob."

Here are a couple of items I picked up over at the Treasury Department press room the other day—not big enough to get on the wires but they give you an idea of the kind of little things that go on.

Item No. 1 was about a counterfeiter arrested in Mobile, Ala. The Secret Service discovered some ink stains on his trousers and found it was the same kind of ink as was used on the counterfeit bills the man was accused of making.

Confronted with this evidence, the man confessed that he had engraved the phony plates on sheets of lead with an ice pick!

And the bills were pretty fair imitations.

Item No. 2 was about the Virginia woman who apparently had forgotten we've had two wars since the late difficulty between the North

ing this week in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Smith have returned to their home in Little Rock after being the guests of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Butler of Bodeaux were the Sunday guests of Miss Theo Butler.

C. B. Cox of Hot Springs was Monday visitor in Prescott.

Mrs. Herman Thornton and little son, Robert, of Little Rock are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Thomas.

Ralph Moncrief of Shreveport, La., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Gretrude Moncrief.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Moore and daughters, Gretrude and Miriam, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McRae Jr.

Calendar

Wednesday, April 22nd
The Sunday School Council of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church, 7:30 p. m.

Being short of coin is why a lot of sons take after the old man.

Notes From a Capital Cuff

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Notes from a Capital Cuff: It's been some time since the government's tax planners dished out anything very palatable, but two recent recommendations to congress will be right tasty to a flock of income taxpayers.

One proposal by the treasury is to allow the deduction from income of large medical bills (between \$500 and \$2,500). The other is that boys and girls in college be considered as dependents until they reach their 21st birthdays.

A major operation, or prolonged illness, can consume a huge chunk of the income of a relatively small wage earner but under the present law doctors' bills are not deductible. Likewise many taxpayers long have complained about the provision of the law which restricts dependent children to those under 18 years of age.

There are thousands of taxpayers who can produce convincing evidence that sons and daughters, who go to college, become a much heavier financial burden on their parents.

Indications are that congress is more likely to approve the doctors' bills deduction than to extend the age of childhood dependency.

It seems that the stork, by work-

and South.

She wrote in to the Treasury Department to complain because some war bond literature contained a quotation from Abraham Lincoln.

Rubber By the Tons—All Free

By HAROLD F. OSBORNE
Wide World Features

SALT LAKE CITY — The U. S. grazing service has 150,000 tons of rubber it would like to give away.

That's equal to one-fourth of America's normal annual needs and any one can have it for the asking.

True, it still is "on the hoof," but an almost negligible amount of capital outlay would be required to harvest it, and the federal agency can be persuaded to assume part of the costs without expecting any of the returns.

R. H. Rutledge, grazing service director, says the war slogan "Production Now" ought to mean immediate harvesting of the 3,743,000 acres of rabbit brush on federal lands of the west—brush which weighs an estimated 4,143,000 tons and contains an average of 2.83 per cent of chrysil rubber.

That's 117,258 tons of rubber on grazing districts alone. Private land and other areas will bring the total to at least 150,000 tons, a survey just completed under Rutledge's direction shows.

"Here is a crop all ready to harvest, and it would seem especially desirable and practical in view of the present emergency to establish at least two processing plants in the west for the extraction of chrysil rubber," Rutledge said in reporting the survey.

So far as is known, the crop would be a once-only affair. Harvest it quick, get it to work for Uncle Sam, and forget it, Rutledge explains.

Since rabbit brush is a nuisance on the rangeland, crowding out grasses and shrubs valuable for forage, the grazing service put men to work to study its removal as soon as its value as a source of rubber became apparent.

Service experts are now conferring with officials of a rubber company at Salinas, Calif., where a lot of work already has been done on processing guayule, another

western rubber-bearing plant. Guayule has a higher rubber content than rabbit brush, but grows over less extensive area and requires more care in harvesting.

Given a processing plant equipped to handle rabbit brush—and government funds for the Salinas plant already are indicated—any farmer, stockman, migratory "oakie" or resident WPA worker can harvest enough brush daily to keep a truck moving back and forth to the nearest rail point.

Rabbit brush grows in wide areas in nine western states, with Nevada, New Mexico and Oregon leading in commercial quantities.

Rutledge's agency wants to plant valuable grasses on the areas now choked by the sawewy brush, so if someone will step forward for a conference he will find the service ready to offer assistance.

Halts Tires on Farm Machines

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The manufacturer of all rubber tired farm machinery except harvester-threshers combines must be stopped April 30, the War Production Board ordered Tuesday.

Production of combines must cease January 31. Included under the April 30 deadline were all farm tractors requiring rubber tires.

WPB officials said additional time was permitted the makers of combines because of development of the new machines. Manufacturers now are endeavoring to perfect a substitute for rubber.

Drunk Breaks Out City Jail

John R. Beavers, about 50, who gave his address as Little Rock, broke out of the city jail here Monday night, the Police Department announced Tuesday.

Beavers was arrested early Monday morning for being drunk. He escaped jail by digging several bricks from the wall with a screw driver.

He was described by police as being extremely small, requiring only a small space to crawl through.

Order Affects Textile Plants

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The government ordered the cotton textile industry Tuesday to convert approximately half of its facilities to war production within the next 30 days.

Under the terms of the cotton mill must convert specified percentages of their looms now making various fabrics used in clothing to production of bag osanburg—a coarse bagging material—and bag sheeting.

Affect of the action will be to double the production of materials required for sand bags, food and agricultural bagging.

Garrett Whiteside Is Visitor in Hope

Garrett Whiteside, secretary to Senator Hattie W. Caraway and long-time figure in national political circles, was in Hope Tuesday. He is at home in Nashville on vacation.

6 Winners of

(Continued on page three)

leaders. We feel sure that Mr. Roosevelt is a good man and will bring us through this conflict on top. He has chosen honest, able men as his helpers, who will do their work efficiently.

A citizen who does not take care of his health is a liability to his country. By taking the proper steps against sickness, such as dressing to suit the weather, eating properly, and getting plenty of sleep we may become an asset. A sick civilian may require the attention of several persons who otherwise could be assisting the war casualties.

The high school students of today may be the radio, aircraft, or chemical technicians of tomorrow. This is why we must apply ourselves to our studies and gain as much knowledge as possible, so that we may be of some value to Uncle Sam. The boy who works hard in high school will be a better soldier or pilot than one who is taking life easy and loafing his way through school. Before long, women may have to be skilled machinists, chemists, and other such specialists as may be required by our defense program. The girl who is a good student will usually make the best skilled worker or nurse.

The next way in which the high school student can help is by conservation. Every day we students waste through carelessness, material that could be used to feed, clothe, or provide the soldiers with guns or transportation. We waste paper, metal, food, electricity, gas, clothing and water. The potential energy used to provide us these wasted materials could be used to make war materials. If, therefore, each student would use less water, electricity, and gas and persuade his family to do so also, enormous amounts of power could be conserved.

When our friends or our family pass along some wild story or rumor, caution them, for such activities undermine our civilian morale.

Maybe the average high school pupil does not fight or hold an important job now, but his time will come and he must be prepared, ready to aid his country in any way. I am sure that our boys and girls stand ready to do whatever may be asked of them to preserve the freedom of our great democracy.

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Rubber Czar



As new U. S. co-ordinator for rubber, Arthur B. Newhall, 5-year man and former B. F. Goodrich vice president, has broad powers to direct "use, control or production of natural and synthetic rubber."

Circuit Court Adjourns Here

The Hempstead Circuit Court before adjourning here Tuesday awarded \$10,400 to two Hempstead county men in personal injury suits. Judge Dexter Bush presided.

Theo Johnson was given a \$10,000 judgment against the Standard Materials, Corp. of Indiana, for injuries he is alleged to have received in a truck accident near Blevins.

Grover (Buck) Ward of Hope was given a \$400 judgment against J. Cooke Morgan, oilman, for damages in an automobile accident several weeks ago on Highway 87 near Mack's stock court.

Blind Donate Blood

SAN JUAN, P. R. —(AP)—Two blind men and eight women were the first to offer their blood for San Juan's new "blood bank," which civil defense authorities opened here recently.

A request was made for an average of 25 donors a day.

You'll Be Smoking Laurel Pipes

JOHNSTON CITY, Tenn. —(AP)—High on Roan mountain, where Tennessee meets North Carolina, the long fingers of the war have reached to create a mushrooming new American industry.

Since 1860, with few interruptions, American smoking pipe manufacturers had obtained briar, time-tested material for fine pipes, from countries bordering the Mediterranean sea. But the British blockade and other wartime difficulties cut off this source.

The result has been that no fewer than ten plants for sawing rhododendron and laurel burls have been set up in this area and are now producing pipe blocks for finishing at factories in the East.

SWAP!
Through the
WANT-ADS

PPER & BRASS

This is
Mr. Brown

His store sells copper and brass ware, among other things.

Here are some of the copper and brass goods that Mr. Brown sold in his store last year.



This is a newspaper advertisement
Mr. Brown ran LAST YEAR

Mr. Brown isn't running advertisements like that *this year*. There is a shortage of copper and brass, due to national defense, so Mr. Brown hasn't enough copper and brass goods to sell this year.

But Mr. Brown hasn't stopped advertising!

Mr. Brown knows that during World War I many businessmen whose stocks of goods were temporarily cut down *did* stop advertising.



He knows that because they stopped advertising, many of those businessmen lost their customers AND DIDN'T GET THEM BACK WHEN THE WAR WAS OVER.

So Mr. Brown keeps his name before the public by keeping on advertising in the newspapers. He advertises *new items*—offers *service* on copper and brass articles. He shows his customers that he is interested in being *useful* to them—in giving them *valuable service*.

And when the war is over, when Mr. Brown again has plenty of copper and brass goods to sell, he won't have to worry about his customers forgetting him. They will still be in the *habit* of dealing with him.

There are many "Mr. Browns" in America today—many businessmen who are advertising even though their shelves are understocked, because they want the public to *remember* them, to *stay* in the habit of dealing with them, when the war is over.

When business is better in this town everybody benefits. When everybody in the town knows what's going on all over the world, each man can tell better how to vote, what to buy and how to protect himself.

Read these ads each week. Tell your friends to read them. They tell you *what an important part your newspaper*

has in helping you to know what's going on, so you can decide what you personally are going to do about it all.

The publisher of this paper wants to serve the community the best he possibly can. If you have any suggestions or questions or criticisms don't hesitate to write him a letter. It will receive personal attention.

HOPE STAR
Alex. H. Washburn, Publisher

MEMBER, THE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS COMMITTEE

OUR SERVICE IN THIS WAR IS TO PROVIDE THE NEWS AND OTHER VITAL INFORMATION THAT WILL LIGHT AMERICA'S WAY TO VICTORY

GOOD USED
BICYCLES
FOR SALE
AUTO SUPPLY
BOB ELMORE'S

Hope Mattress Co.
"Your Credit is Good"
Buy Your Innerspring Now
Have Your Old Bed Made New
Phone 152 Box 264

Bring us your Sleek WATCH
Speedy recovery guaranteed.
Repair service very reasonable.
PERKISON'S JEWELRY STORE
218 South Walnut

NOTICE
I have purchased the Star Barber Shop from R. S. Jones and invite my friends and customers to visit me.
ERNIE ROSS

Just Received 100
600 x 16
RELINERS
TUBE PROTECTORS
Endless, No Flays or Bumps.
Does not cause car to shimmy.
BOB ELMORE'S AUTO SUPPLY